# MR. WILSON SEES MR. FOSTER WIN HIS GAME FOR SOX

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their flashing plays brought spontaneous response from the spectators. MAYER PITCHES GOOD

GAME FOR PHILLIES Manager Pat Moran, of the Phillies, daced his faith to-day in Erskine

mes the number of hits registered off

atters hit ball after ball with a force day. within reach of the fast Boston out-

Self-continued becomes several. Although the Extraction of the Self-continued of the Sel

The free manner in which the other players were meeting the built, however, kent the farm on edge and made it a ball game from start to finish. The players were angressive and this had a corresponding effect upon the farm. Umpire ligher did not please the locals by some of his decisions, particularly when he saled Bancreft out on the third one in the ninth Just prior to this ligher would not built fail had he had been the elbow.

The fact that tresident Wisson and Mrs. Galt wors to witness to day's game gave an unusual air of excitement to the preliminaries. Decorators were out early and had the president did not city colors. The crowd same early, too, all anxious to see the President of course, but had a little more anxious to see his finites. From 1 o'cloric on reports kent coming that Mr. Wilson was about to enter the stand, and there was a rush to the field to surround his box. Even the players of the two teams forgot their work and joined the firms over hear the visiting players? bench. Just after 2 o'clork a shout outside the park gave he signal that the President was at hand. A few minutes later he entered, the Galt just behind him. As they started for their sents, however, the President asked Mrs. Galt to precede alm. Mrs. Galt was quickly recognized and had to Join the President Wilson tossed out a ball to Pitcher Mayer and the same was on. The first pitch went him and wide of the plate, and Hooper did not offer at it. Burns was about to toss the sphere back to Mayer when Umpire Righer took the ball away and gallantly presented it to Mr. Wilson, who stowed the ball in one of his everour

lantly presented it to Mr. Wilson, who stowed the ball in one of his overcoat

## ARBITERS OF WORLD SERIES GAMES



Here they are, fans, the four umpires who are calling the strikes and balls: From left to right, they are Charles Rigler, of the National League; Silk O'Loughlin, of the American Boston pitcher ignomi- League, William Evans of the American League, and William Klem of the National League. These four men also umpired the world's series in 1912 between the Glants and the Red Sox.

the ball over the heart of the plate, but worked the corners continually. He changed from a speedy ball to a float-

A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Stock, third base...... 4 0 0 0 2 0

Bancroft, shortstop. . . . . 4 0 1 2 2
Paskert, center field. . . . . 4 0 0 1 0

 Cravath, right field
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 Luderus, first base
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 Whitted, left field
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 Niehoff, second base
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 Burns, catcher
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 Mayer, pitcher
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"Batted for Scott in seventh.

Bases on balls-off Mayer, 2.

Time-2 hours 5 minutes.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Summary:

Umpires—at plate, Rigler; on bases, Evans; in left field, O'Loughlin; in right field, Klem.

Two-base hits-Foster, Cravath, Luderus.

Earned runs Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 1.

Left on bases-Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 2.

Struck out-by Foster, 8; by Mayer, 7.

ded on a fast one and slammed to pagainst the right field wall cents and settled down to a thorough the was left stranded. In the he shot a single to center, and his teammates could not send cross, despite the use of two hitters. Poster evidently got hitters. Poster evidently got hitters. Poster evidently got of denonding on his teammates day and left nothing to be desired in the game appeared to be certain the game. Paskert hit to Hoblitzel, who the plate in the game appeared to be the had to cut the plate for the first inning. Paskert hit to Hoblitzel took a strike, probable and three the plate and the plate in the game appeared to the plate of the first inning. Paskert hit to Hoblitzel took a strike, probable and the plate of the first inning. Paskert hit to Hoblitzel took a strike, probable and the plate of the first in the game appeared to the f

whom has two to his credit, one of Luderus's being the double which scored Cravath with the only run of Mayer Pitches Well in Third Inning.

Mayer's sharp curves were too much the players who have yet to secure a safe hit are Stock, Niehoff, Burns and Mayer, all of whom have played through at least one game of the sories for the Phillies, while Cady is the sole hitless player for the Red Sox under similar conditions.

a his teanmates could not send across, despite the use of two hitters. Poster evidentic got the players as individuals, gave an exhibition of real world's series hall too for depending on his teanmates display and left nothing to be desired in the himb, with the skillful handling of the sphere and large on second and the scere a tie, decided to break up a perfectly gard or the base. While Foster was, of course, the many dependent upon any other perfectly sant game of ball that seriously attend to go to extra innings. While Foster was, of course, the many dependent upon any other perfectly sant game of ball that seriously attend to go to extra innings. While Foster was, of course, the made a function of the day, every member of the made a function of the day, every member of the sends was keyed close to the perfectly sant game of ball that seriously attend to go to extra innings. While Foster was, of course, the made a function of the day, every member of the sends was keyed close to the perfectly sant game of ball that seriously attend to go to extra innings. While Foster was, of course, the made a function of the day, every member of the sand surfaced against Catcher Furns and cantired to second was. Pla king and the only error of the gard stop of the catcher's know. While Foster was of course, the made a function of the fast form was a hard-hitting game on both s, but the Sox got the breaks, and in divided the plate. The second made was a state of the second made was a function of the state of the second was the second was perfectly the second was t

to-day for the National League. Among for Lewis in the second inning and he the players who have yet to secure a struck out. Gardner singled to left. struck out. Gardner singled to left, and, in attempting the hit and run play, larry fouled off two balls and was then struck out. Mayer batted down Thomas's sharp drive and threw the Red Sox catcher out. It was sharp work on Mayer's part.

Mayer was out on an easy grounder to Barry, but Barry had to extend himself to get Stock's sharp hit in short right field and throw him out. Bancroft singled to center, but Paskert grounded out, Gardner to Hoblitzell Boston got three on in the seventh, but sharp work behind Mayer prevented a score. Gardner filed to Whited. Barry singled to left. Thomas hit through the pitcher's box, forcing out Barry. Foster singled to left. Thomas taking second. Janvin went Into to run for Thomas as Hooper came to bat. Hooper bounced a hit to the infield just out of Mayer's reach, and the bases were full. Henriksen went to bat for Scott. Mayer sent up

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west the and then the pinch hitter opped a my to Luderus.

All the Phillies come to but in their half of the seventh, including the President.

Janveln went to short stop for Scott, and Cady succeeded Thomas behind the bat. Cravath struck out. Luderus sent a long fly to Hooper, and Whitted fouled SHOOTERS OF HO

a long fly to Hooper, and Whitted fould to Cady.

BANCROFT'S GREAT PLAY

With air-tight pitching and sharp fleding in the cight it looked as if the game would go to extra innings. After weak grounder to ball, speaker hits a direction of the ball in out to Mayer. Hobiltzell made Cravath back almost to the right field cravath back almost to the right field cravath back almost to the right field wall for his fly, and then Bancroft wall for his fly, and then Bancroft one-hand stop cord by a wonderful one-hand stop

(Continued from First Page.) During the game he made at least twenty-five pitches intended to be out-curves, but they failed to break, and Catcher Burns had to jump from one side to the other to save Mayer from

a wild pitch.

Game Is Real Article.

Milton Stock, the Phillies' third sacker, drew a wild ovation from the crowd, in which President Wilson joined, when he grabbed Barry's bounder back of third base in the fifth inning and by making a magnificent throw while half in the air, raced "Black Jack" at first.

Barry also made a pretty play in the first inning. Paskert hit to Hobilital

pay. Lewis smashed a sizzling ground-er through the pitcher's box. It looked like-a hit, but Bancroft raced over into second base territory and grabbed the ball with his gloved hand, trans-ferred it to the other one, and then threw to Luderus, retiring Lewis by a stride.

It was a real ball game trat they staged here this afternoon, one of the kind that fans will tell about for years to come—a ball game that explains why baseball has such a hold on the American public.

### FOSTER OUTPLAYS MAYER

(Continued from First Page.) tors. Jack Barry, the former Athletic, led the Red Sox onto the field, and the little second baseman was given a big "hand."

The Red Sox were not downcast by

Held to No Score at

Woodstock.

WOODSTOCK, VA., October 9-Massanutten Academy defeated Waynesboro Business College to-day, 27 to 0. In the first half Waynesboro threatened to score several times from the one-foot line. All the scoring was done in the second half. Diffenderfer was the star for Waynesboro, Academy scores were made by Captain Schutte, Crickenberger and Johnson. The line-up:

Waynesboro-Pfeffer, left end; Yingling, right end; Bush, left tackle; Martin, right tackle; King, left guard; Speilman, right guard; Lesher, center: Smith, quarter back; Snyder, left half; Rumberger, right half; Diffenderfer, full back.

Massanutten — Chapman, left end; Smith, right end; Powell, left tackle; Cumming, right tackle; Lewis, left guard; Koblegard, right guard; Osborn, center; Johnson, quarter back; Crickenberger, left half; Manikon, right half; Schuette, full back.

Substitutions—Rumberger for Pfefer, Keller for King, Robinette for Lewis, Referee. Gibson, Umpire, Pruitt. Field judge, Stickley, Quarters, 10 and 12 minutes.

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sportsmen Have Been Breeding Pointers and Setters Quietly, So Little Is Known.

ter. Virginia has at the present time probably more high-class dogs than ever before, and in no section of the State are so many found as around

The article referred to mentioned some of the highly-bred dogs, but a very few in comparison to the great number owned here. Kennels owned by three Richmond men. J. A. Johnston, E. C. Mead and C. M. Hogge, are contain some of the country's finest dogs. In the kennels at present are Wise's Stixle, owned by Mr. Johnston. Stixle is by Stix, who was owned by Colonel J. C. Wise, and, like her famous The Red Sox were not downcast by their downfall of yesterday, for they practiced with as much "pep" as the Phillies showed.

At ten minutes of two. Chalmers and Mayer started warming up for Philadelphia.

Pat Moran stood behind them and looked them over carefully as they worked out the kinks in their salary livings. Foster and Leonard warmed up for Boston, and Manager Carrigan watched their every move.

Stixic is by Sitx, who was owned by Colonel J. C. Wise, and, like her famous sire, is a shooting dog of the highest class. Mo Cash, by the great Hard Cash, is owned by Mr. Hogge. He is a big liver and white pointer of splendid conformation, and his breeding is unexcelled. He also is a perfect shooting dog. Mr. Hogge also owns a very promising pointer by Young Fishel's Frank and Cornish Chief's Nillie.

Wise's Roxana is owned by Messrs.

W. & L. RUNS UP SCORE,

WINNING GAME 27 TO 0

Young registering a touchdown. Au-other spurt was started and engineered twenty-three-yard mark, but to the twenty-three-yard mark, but held Washington and Lee to downs. Penalties and small gains prevented further scoring during the first half. In the final half, after kicking to Marshall, Washington and Lee received a return punt from Workman and hy a series of near advittees by and by a series of neat advances by Young, Barrett, Sorrells and Sweet land, scored the second touchdown Barrett registering. Young received a forward pass from Barrett for I forty-seven-yard gain at the close 6. the third period, putting the ball on the eight-yard line. He scored shortly afterwards during the fourth quarter In the final minutes of touchdown on a short forward past from Young. The line-up:

w. and I. Positions. Marshall. Shuitz ..... left tackle... Dorsey Bryan .....left guard... Shepherd To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—The article in last Sunday's
Times-Dispatch on the bird dog goes
to show how many well-bred dogs are
owned in and around Richmond, and
how much interest and care is being
taken in breeding the pointer and settry Virginia has the state of the pointer and settry Virginia has the state of the pointer and setSweetland, left tackle. Dorsey
Bryan left guard. Shepherd
Pierotti center. Mynes
Dingwall right guard. Kay
lighted right ackle. Taylor
Voung quarterback Workman
Sweetland, left halfback, Callowsy Harrison right end. Davison Young quarterback Workman Sweetland left halfback Callowsy Barrett ... right halfback. orreils .....fullback .. Thornburg Substitutions—Mullen for Thorn-Sorrells burg; Carter for Workman; Bethel fo. Dingwall; Graham for Harrison; Till for Sweetland; Moore for Bryan. Touchdowns-Young (2), Barrett,

> Goals after touchdowns-Young (3). Officials-Randolph (Virginia) referee: Robertson (Richmond College), umpire; Moomaw (Washington Lee), head linesman. Time of periods—13 minutes.



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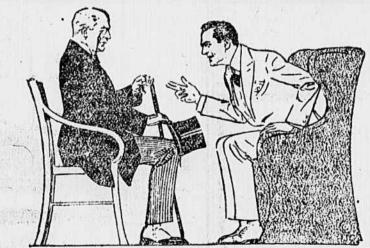
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